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## GENERAL ORDER No. 13.

HEADQUARTEES. ]
JACKSON, MI s., Septemb v 2s, 1862. ]
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By order of Biggeliar General LLOYD THERMAN.

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VI. THE following general order is published for a the information of all show it may concern in By enter of Brigadier-General Russlers,

R. m. HOOR. General Orders No. 64. ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOE SERBAL'S OFFICE RICHBORD Va., September 8th, 1862

COMMANDERS of Army evros regiment

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HEADQUARTERS JACKSON, Mississippi, 8 September 19, 1862- 5 ral Orders No. 6 ] General Orders No. 4 1

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and regulations of the Hon. Secretary of Wa in rels

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Arricle 5. Whosever shall be knowledged of holding on their fair fame.

To the brave and gallant Hamilton, who shall us ordered by the sense who close penighneet as shall us ordered by the sense of the public shares taken in the speny's galling fire from the robel front, having his horse and man.

Article 82 fivery officer or provest marshal to whom Stanley, indefatigable soldier, ably aiding the is an agricultural and self-supporting people, here presents shall be committed, shall within advance division; to their staff officers as well as which, producing at home all that it absolutely senty-four hours after such commitment or as soon as to the regiments which have been marriaged in a course of the started and not be started.

Acdres me at Grennin Misinippi. W. A. RAYBURN Meler. Commanding let Mas. Butt Lun Sharpshooters.

Sad Sant is about twenty one years of five feet egit inches or teresheme; color dark; has a few marks on his beok; thes livebept; had on when he had accidents as well as the laws of life.

Brave companions in arms! Le always prepared for action, firm, united and disciplined the was formerly owned by Dr. Mourley, of Marshall ne was formerly owned by Dr. Mourley, of Marshall ne was formerly owned by Dr. Mourley, of Marshall ne was formerly owned by the core with a boy named district on the hands of God, will soon dawn, when we shall return to our happy homes, thanking Him who gives both courage and in as that I can get him.

By command of Maj. Gen. W. S. Rosecrans. Jork os er Say is can get bim
JOHN ROBIESON,
Jackson Mbs.

Dire. J. C. ACKERMAN,

The telegraph worked bas no fresh fields to fall back upon: there are blank the world moves: "The telegraph worked bas no fresh fields to fall back upon: there are blank the world moves: "The telegraph worked bas no fresh fields to fall back upon: there are blank no new States to pronounce in favor of the shown themselves mutinus, why, then, should the river for some days, and left St. Louis on no new States to pronounce in favor of the shown themselves mutinus, why, then, should the river for some days, and left St. Louis on onew States to pronounce in favor of the shown themselves mutinus, why, then, should the river for some days, and to send tifty thousand men to die.

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From the Richmond Enquirer.

A Patriotic Song from Across the Waters, We have been favored with a copy of the following beautiful soul-stering lines from the gifted pen of Mrs. Ellen Key Blunt, daughter From the Load in Times. Sept. 1.1 of the late Francis Key, the well known author | The people of the Confederate States have

## THE SOUTHERN CROSS.

In the name of God! Amen! Stand for our Southern rights: Over ye. Southern men, The God of Battles fights? Fileg the invaders far, Hari back their work of woe;

The voice is the voice of a baother. But the hands are the hands of a fee. They come with a trampling stray, Invading our native sod— tand, Southrous! fight and evenuer! In the name of the mighty God!

They are singing our song of triumph

Which was made to make us free.
While they're breaking away the heart-airing
Of our Nation's burneau.

Saily it floatest from us.
Sighing o'er land and wave.
Till, mare on the lips of the postIt sleeps in his Sonthern grave.
Spirit and Song departed!
Minatrel and intestrelay! We mourn they, heavy-hearted, But we will, we shall be free!

They are waving our fing above us And call it holy still.

With teacful eyes, but steady hand, We'll tear its etripes apart, And fling them like broken fetters That may not bind the heart. But we'll save our stars of glory, In the might of the sacred sign Of Him who has fixed f rever Our Southern cross to shine,

Stand, Southrous! stand and conquer Solemn and strong and stre! The stree shall not be longer.
Then God shall bid endure. By the life which only yesterday Came with the Infant's breath! By the fret which ere the more may Tread to the Soldier's death!

By the blood which cries to Heaven! Crimson upon our soil! Stand, Southrons! stand and conquer In the name of the highly God: To His Excellency President Davis, From his fellow cirlsons, ELLES KET BLCN:

Of Maryland and Virginia. THE BATTLE OF S.U-MA.

General Order by General Rosecrans. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE MIS-ISSIPPL ( Corinth. Miss. September 27, 1862.

J. T. MASON BLUNT.

seed Onter, No. 130.1 The general commanding has forborne to

pattery, Hamilton's division went into action less on the world."

upport, when called for, the third division, and is their places to give them an opportunity to the gallant Mower. To all the regiments who participated in the

ight he presents congratulations on their bravery nd good conduct. He deems it an especial tuty to signalize the 48 h Indiana, which, posted on the lett, held its ground until the brave Eddy ell and a whole brigade of Texans came in

circumstances of dauger and expesure, such as 200,000 men are stain in battle. rarely, perhaps never, have fallen to the lot of a single battery during the war.

came, towns form or magnified, which the commanding officer is to be cased of which the commanding officer is to be to the regiments which have been mantioned in requires, cannot be starved, and not having

them in next morning. The unexpected accident which alone prevented us from cutting off the retreat and cap-

H. G. KENNETT, [Official]

Lieutenant Colonel and Chief of Staff.

second stanza. Accompanying the lines is a military achievements aimost without a parallel TOHN R. McC.ANAHAN ..... BENJAMIN F. DHI. model of a national flag, in which thirteen stars, can compensate men for the toil and privations equal to the number of the thirteen States, are of the hoar, then the countrymen of Lee and arranged in the form of a cross on a blue Jackson may be consoled smid their sufferings. New Orleans and a few unimportant points the force of circumstances compel it to "sked at ground, the red and white bars being disposed From all parts of Europe, from their enemies as along the coast well as their friends, from those who condemn Three linearing From all parts of Europe, from their enemies as well as their friends, from those who condemn their acts as well as these who sympathize with them, comes the tribute of admiration. When the history of this war is written, the admiration will doubtless become deeper and stronger, for which will doubtless become deeper and stronger, for the parts of Europe, from their enemies as well as their enemies as well as their enemies as well as their friends, from the coast. Three invasions have been baffled or repelled: have from so many places. Three invasions have been shattered both the strategy of the series of the people of that State and to soft in the moral general with though the moral general will be soft in the harsh epither through the series as the line of the people of that State and to soft in the harsh epither through the series of the people of that State and the soft in the harsh epither through the series of the people of that State and the soft in the harsh epither through the series of the people of that State and the soft in the harsh epither through the series as the line of the state of the people of that State and the soft in the harsh epither through the series as the line of the state of ome known to the world, and, whatever may be y begin its career with a reputation for genius

> now an offensive war. n our opinions, that we did right in refusing to | liantly achieved ! meddle in American stiairs, and that the people most deeply interested—namely, the Confederstes themselves—are quite of the same opinion. There is nothing in the paragraph from the Richmond Dispatch which we published yesterday but what may be thoronguly agreed to by every Euglishman. The designs of the writer seemingly is to show that the European nations must either carry on a war with all their strength against the Federal States or refrain entirely from interference. If England and France will land a hundred thousand men each, and drive back the Federal armies of invasion, it will be well enough, but less than this will only prolong the strite, and add to the difficulties of the South by rousing all the passions of the patriotism of the Federals. This is precisely the reasoning which has caused every sensible man in England to reject the idea of breaking which may now at any time come to an end through the returning good sense of the Federals, would, probably, become more desperate than ever, the chief enemy being no longer the Confederate, but the Britisher. Then the muiotice in orders the facts and results of the bat- situde of men who would be thrown into idlethe of I-u-ha until he should have before him the ness and want by the breeking up of commerce reports of all the commanders who participated would add to the military force of the Federal BROTHERS-IN-ARMS-You may well be proud | nded," says the Southern papers, "and the sea- noticed, has by this time arrived out at the Bathe battle of I u ka. On the 18th you con- port cities captured, the North would have more humas, where she was to be met, it is said, by

> twenty miles, driving in the rebel outposts for the last eight; reached the front of Price's army, advantageously posted in unknown woods, and thousar J men would be disengaged from their These two steamers, it is considered, will be pened the action by four P. M. accustomed pursults, be without employment, amply sufficient to give an account of the Fed-on a narrow front, intersected by ravines and burning with revenge and indignation eral cruisers which have been allowed literally overed with dense undergrowth, with a single sgainst the enemy who had thrown them help- to blackade Nassau. So we may expect soon to against the combined rebel hosts. On that un- On the other hand, the writer remarks that of an action at sea. qual ground, which permitted the enemy to cit is chiarly because the South has been block. It is further stated to-day that French cruis-

and kept by its own exertions.

disgraceful stampeding forms a melancholy exception to the general good courage of the general their personal manufactures of war, and the following articles of war.

Alternate whoseever shall relieve the enemy with her or protect an enemy, shall suffer death, or such other protection of account martial.

Another a whoseever shall be continued at the control of the course of a court martial.

Another a whoseever shall be continued and he looks to them part the regiment acted, and he looks to them part the regiment acted, and he looks to them and to all its members, on the first opportunity, by conspicuous gallantry, to wipe out the stain on their fair fame.

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sde in his maiden battle; Brigadier-General D. S. rary privations is due to the fact that the South | tiations for a termination of the struggle. the commanding officer, of their names, their this order, the general commanding tenders in- much commerce has no large class to be raised dividually his beartfelt thanks and congratulations of the officers who committed dividually his beartfelt thanks and congratulations. Their gallantry and good conduct compact to the discretion of a contraination. Their gallantry and good conduct compact to the case with this department will be the set in the discretion of a contraination of the world outside. This is not the discretion of a contraination of the world outside. The contraination of the world outside. The contraination of the world outside. The contraination of the contraination of the world outside. The contraination of the ple now struggling to maintain national freedom and integrity against an unhallowed war in favor of caste and despotism.

Sometimes of their prosperity. But we do not believe that even this would be parated at their friends discators. These Para journals which habitually advocate the Federal cause are exast body in the public estimation other than the parated at their friends discators. is the part not of bravery but of madness.

> COGNITION OF THE SOUTH. r. m the Liverpool Courier, Sept. 17.1 The sum and substance of the startling intel- then behold the spectacle of the most frightful kind igence brought by the Europa is included in a of insurrection of which history has preserved the Federal armies are bemmed up in their besieged | It is not quite so certain that a proclamation of

KENNEDY HOUSE The Alta Californian of August 24th has this low Irish, undisciplined, and caring little for duced the slaves to continue subordinate and company of General Grant's body guard. It is these three cities. paragraph, which demonstrates conclusively the same route. The Union accounts, sympathy with their masters and dis-

LATEST POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. there is matter of still more consequence. How can England and France now gently reject the demand for recognition made by the South? On what plea can we refuse to acknowledge their fee black brather as scurvily—that the that independence which is a fact? It is not slaves have hitherto given their masters no trou-now the capital of the Confederacy which is ble (although the vicissitudes of the war and beleagued, but that of the Unionists. It is the drain on the white population must have aft the "Star Spangled Banner," to whom and made themselves famous. If the renown of Washington that is in peril, not Richmond, forded favorable opportunities for at least partia his song a touching allusion is made in the brilliant courage, stern devotion to a cause, and Every conquest made by the Federals carry in revolts), it is clear that those motives will not be the year has been given up, or is on the point of being surrendered. The Confederate States are free from the presence of an enemy except at ever that may chance to be at the time, should

> will doubliess become deeper and stronger, for stoal up the rivers and fire commercial towns, made, as the defenses of that capital are be the veil which has covered the South will be drawn away and disclose a picture of patriotism, of usanimous self-sacrifice, of wise and firm administration, which we can now only see indistration, which we can now only see indistration. They are no longer thereby. The details of that extraordinary natively. The details of that extraordinary natively. tional effort which has led to the repuise, and where to the destruction of an invading force of more than half a million men will then be of more than half a million men with the property of the detensive, but the admiration of civilized nations for their took place between Fairiex Court House and where the property of the detensive, but the assailants. They have place and took place between Fairiex Court House and Washington, during the Federal retreat on the latter place, and it is reported that the Federals shut out from the commerce of the earth; they suitered severely. The whole retrograde move the fate of the new nationality or its subsequent have beaten an insolent and bullying people three couragement on the part of the Northerners, and and valor which the most famous rations may facts in hopes of other facts at some unmention by defeat, a rapid and resolute advance of the envy. Within a period of eighteen months a able period? The siege of Washington is the Confederates might suffice to drive them from scattered population, hitherto hving exclusively by sgliculture, and accostomed to trust for every product of art and manufacture to the North, has been turned into a self-sufficing State, able to raise an immense army and conduct what is It is satisfactory to find that we are not alone independence so nobly defended and so brill portant events.

and the decided superiority of their arms, and From the Manchester Guardan, September 10th ] Meanwhile the Confederates must be congrat- still mere, their generals, seem to have estabulated on having fully vindicated the confident predictions with which, from the beginning of the centest, they have appealed to the sympsthies of Europe. They have given a complete snswer to all those persons who doubted whether adopt that course there cannot be any doubt. It they could cope successfully with the superior ismo secret, and is quite certain, that to various esources of the North, and whether, therefore, they were justified in seeking independence by force of arms. All doubts of that kind are set did not conceal the view he took of the questat rest by the recent triumphs in Virginia. The tion, of decidedly favorable to recognition, and South, both by their military qualities in the field and by their statesmanship in the council, have clearly established their title to a separate nationality, and the sooner that title is recognised by the North the less cause will the cognised by the North the less cause will the latter have for subsequent regret. Should it of Confederates, who profess to have ressons for the blockede, of making any other weak and half-and-half demonstration of dislike to the outinuance of the war. The name of England may actually occur, in the restoration of the made, sometime in the course of next month specially would fill the recruiting offices of the forth better than all the elequence of an Everett of the military tame of a Corceran. The war, which may now at any time come to an end mough the returning good sense of the Fed.

Onton by conquest on the part of the South part of the British Cabinet—deliberations on the part of the British Cabinet—deliberations which there is a continuous part of the British Cabinet—deliberations which there is a part of the British Cabinet—deliberations on the part of the British Cabinet—deliberations on the part of the British Cabinet—deliberations which there is a part of the British Cabinet—deliberations which is advantage in treating for a frontier, and a few wery remote date, lead to the recognition they so greatly desire. And encouraged by recent to the British Cabinet—deliberations on the part of the British Cabinet — part of the B for which to treat.

IN AMERICAN DUFFICULTIES. Paris Correspondence London Times, Sept. 16.1

In the way of news from America, we hear and fight its own battles. but the Alabama, Confederate man-of-war, the soldiers for her armies, and fewer idlers to sup- another Confederate armed steamer, which would have the accounts of the war varied by details

out-number them three to one, they fought a glorious battle, mowing down the rebel horder until night closing in, they rested on their arms on the battle ground, from which the enemy reduction the battle ground, from which the enemy reduction the battle ground, from which the enemy reduction the battle ground. red during the night, leaving us masters of the war to selling tobacco and cotton and money -and it reaches me from good authority-is The general commanding bears obserful testion of the Southern writer the grapes of European tween the Cablusta of Washing on and Paris, is sony to the fiery alacrity with which the treeps intervention are sour; but, whatever may be the discovery of 30 000 muskets having been and we pludge, without hesitation, to the Presi Stanley's division moved up, cheering, to his motive, he has uttered good sense on this sent from California to Mexico, with, it is postgreat question. An armed interference in the tively affirmed, a sum of money in addition. quarrel would be a fatal mistake for any Euro- There is said to be satisfactory proof forthcom- exercise of the functions of his great office. We epienish their amunitien; and to the magnifisent fighting of the eleventh Missouri, under
the gallant Mower.

To all the regiments who participated in the

To all the regiments who participated in the Biarri z of M. de Chasseloup Laubat, minister sponsible and constitutional head, whose right-From the London Hersid (Derby organ) September [6,] of marine, mays that his visit to the Emperor is ful authority and power, as well as the constitu-There is a degree of humanity in the attitude on this question assumed by the European powers which seems to us to call for the sternest consure. We are standing with folded arms. Without fixing an exact number, there is reason of the parallel the para then only yielded a hundred yards until relieved.

The 16th lows, amid the roar of battle, the rush of wounded artillery horses, the charges of a rebel brigade, and a storm of grape, canister and muskers, stood like a rock, holding the center, while the glorious 5th Iowa, under the HEADQUARTERS JACKSON, Mississippi. 2

General Order No. 2]

To preserve order among military persups, and to general content with part of his noble little 27th Mississippi or the content with a valor along content or southers or said one than proper intercents with the enemy, by either citizens or said one than proper intercents with the enemy, by either citizens or said one than proper intercents with the enemy, by either citizens or said one than proper intercents with the enemy, by either citizens or said one than proper intercents with the enemy, by either citizens or said one than proper intercents with the enemy, by either citizens or said one than proper intercents with the enemy, by either citizens or said one than proper intercents with the enemy. It is does not matter what they call it. Term it are birrelious, intervention, diplomatic action, recognition of the South, remonstrance with the said of another what they call it. Term it are birrelious intervention, diplomatic action, recognition of the South, remonstrance with the said of another what they call it. Term it are birrelious intervention, diplomatic action, recognition of the South, remonstrance with the said of another what they call it. Term it are birrelious intervention, diplomatic action, recognition of the South, remonstrance with the said of another what they call it. Term it are birrelious intervention, diplomatic action, recognition of the South, remonstrance with the said of another what they call it. Term it are birrelious intervention, diplomatic action, recognition of the South, remonstrance with the said of another in public distance of the proper intervention of the castaline to distance of the castaline of the Lorence in the content in the continue in the crucies of all our lawful and proper contents what the small reliance on the castal into the castal intervention, disease, etc., but the small reliance of the Lorence of all our lawful and proper contents we must suppose not less than the content of the castal intervention, di serves honorable mention for covering the left North, friendly interference, or forcibble pressure as completed, and, should this last intalligence or the rebel for shall yield a dutiful, rightful and flank from the assault of the Texas legion of some sort—whatever form or shape our serion be verified, it is not improbable that, including unconditional submission; and impressed with Sand's 11th Ohio battery, under Lieutenant may assume, let us do something to stop this soldiers of all descriptions, marines, naval the conviction that an army of reserve ought, begand (which might be received on the conviction of the convi Sears, was served with unequal bravery, under carnage. For each year of this war at least brigade (which might at any time he formed, until the war shall end, to be constantly kept or since the men of war will have little for their foot, to be raised, armed, equipped, and trained Millions may be said to be wounded or strick. crews to do, and could easily spare sailors), and st home, and ready for emergencies we ask the ingle battery during the war.

The 39th Ohlo and 47th Illinels, who went cd or sick a family is in mourning. A territory constitution of the less than that into position at the close of the fight and beld it during the night, deserves honorable mention for during the night and beld it during the night, deserves honorable mention for during the night, deserves honorable mention for during the night, deserves honorable mention for during the night and beld it during the night and during the spirit they displayed in the performance of the requisitions and homesteads in old their duty.

The ground control of Ministry and African and Somesteads in the performance of the requisitions already made for volunteers and for much larger than is necessary to accomplish militia. We believe that this will be a measure The general commanding regrets that he must mention the conduct of the 17th Iowa, whose discreteful strength of Louisiana and Georgia, also with a view to fiture eventualities or conduct of the 17th Iowa, whose disgraceful stampeding forms a melanchely ex-

a strong impression among many of the cotton whose rebellion shall last until the lat day of operators at Liverpool that the Federal govern- January.

In London a majority of the merchants and others most connected with New York still on means of a talegram from his livision com tertain a belief that the country will have to manders. Among the signatures to this tolefore there will be any approach to actual nego-

THE FEELING IN FRANCE.

Paris Correspondence of the London Times.) intelligence received there's within the last two him.

THEATI-FIVE.

The results of the res thin partisan of the Federals, admits the triumph held the prisoners during the night, and brought perseverance after success has become hopeiess, of their adversaries, and considers Washington very seciously threatened; but save: "If the

> carding to all appearances, to proclaim the general emancipation of the slaves, and the world will

conduct of New York journalists, and ignore should it prove that their army is demoralized selves to pronounce an acknowledgement of an the early occurrence of interesting and in-

The continued successes of the Confederates,

lished over those of their anfagonists, naturally embolden the hopes of Southern sympath sers for their recognition by England and France. English gentlemen who, being lately over in France, at Chalons or St. Cloud, had interview with him in which the subject was broached, he his wish that the English government could be brought to adopt it. How far this is likely to to the case you are better situated to judge than I am. All I can tell you on the matter is that coming to give increased force to the claim to NAPOLEON'S TROOPS IN MEXICO MAY OPERATE acknowledgment by European powers of the independence of a country which has aiready

toona, Pennsylvania, September 24, 1862.

Active Support of the Government, held at At-

Washington, October 2 .- After nearly one and gigantic rebellion against the national govnment of the United States, the duty and purse of the loyal States' people continue, and met always remain as they were at its orign, viz: to restore and perpetuate the authority this government, and the life of the nation, in matter what consequences are involved in our fidelity. Nevertheless, this work of restoring the republic, preserving the institutions of deca cordial support, hereafter as heretofore, in the of the people themselves can be saved from the mote the military education of the people. We hall with heartfelt gratitude and encour aging hope the proclamation of the President issued on the 22d of September, declaring emancipated from their boudage all persons held to ervice or labor as slaves, in the robel States

General Buetl. From the Cincinnati Commercial, October 3.1

This officer was removed from the commanof the Army of the Ohio, but was reinstated by gram was that of General Thomas, who had been instructed to take command of the army. So extraordinary an act of self-dardal is cermust be confessed it looks favorably for General The attention of the Parisian public vibrates | Buell. As the case stood before the public, between Italy and America, and at the present General Buell was a disgraceful failure; and it moment inclines toward the latter country, seems the President and Gaueral Halleck saw by reason of the very important and interesting | it in that light, or they would not have removed

We learn from parties who arrived to-day that one of the two companies of General Grant's OFINION OF THE COTTON DISTRICTS ON RE- North he driven to extremities, it will decide, ac- body guard, which was ordered to march by

land from Corinth to Jackson, Tennessee, was colassys: The have become subjects of close sindy in army captured by the robal cavalry last week. The have become subjects of close sindy in army plunder. All kinds of clothing rings, watches, plunder. All kinds of clothing rings, watches, and navy circles here, as that will probably be and navy circles here, as that will probably be and navy circles here, as that will probably be and navy circles here, as that will probably be and navy circles here, as that will probably be and navy circles here, as that will probably be and navy circles here, as that will probably be and navy circles here, as that will probably be and navy circles here, as that will probably be and navy circles here, as that will probably be and navy circles here, as that will probably be and navy circles here, as that will probably be and navy circles here, and navy circles here. belonged to the 4th Illinois cavalry, Colonel Dickey, was commanded by Captain Ford, and accompanied by a company of Ohio cavalry. It is not quite so certain that a proclamation of spital." That is the end of eighteen months occasion and sugar and so the reach of plundering armies are only the son of the reach of plundering armies of the reach of plundering armies of the reach of the reach of the sugar armies of the reach of the reach of the sugar armies of the reach of the reach of plundering armies of the reach of the loss of half a million of men. Mr. Lincoln may sidered, according to the Northern view of the numbers and compelled to surrender. Captain ing either Charleston, Mobile, or Savannah, it is running in the woods—large plantations entirely force is under command of General Holmes. order a conscription, but men are justified in case, to legalize a service insurrection in the resisting the orders of statemen whose incompany leads but to death and discress. The resisting the orders of statemen whose incompany leads but to death and discress. The Some anxiety is felt in reterence to the other fensive works along the water approaches to niture broken to pieces and destroyed. Nothing entertain not a shadow of doubt of their ability

had orders to march by the same route.

men-of war of all grades, and the admiral silent for J. B. S. Todd, a brother of Mrs. Lincoln, Mo. All citizens of the requisite age and saff have been absent up is siready very formulable. The Proble is turned was lately a candidate for Congress from Dako- and compelled to enter the cobel service or leave

WASHINGTON GONSIP.

Dispatches to the Black Republican Pro erial to the Cincinnati Commercial.

WASHINGTON, October 2 - The rapid firing seard in the city yesterday, and which afforded ents, orly instead in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week, provided in the firing of a salute at Port | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the present week | be likely to take place the pla Case, to Governor Salomon, of Wisconsiu, who, ding one forces availed the need were effect the may be regarded as one of the if not the "re ses, to Governor Salomon, of Wisconsin, who, ding our forces availed themselves of all the companied by his wife, and ex Governor Randolf, or that State, paid the fortification a visit.

We have intelligence that the robots to invade the free States, they have intelligence that the paid they have also disconsing the paid they have also disconsing the paid the paid the paid they have also disconsing the paid they have also disconsing the paid the paid they have also disconsing the paid they have never the paid they have also disconsing the paid they have also disconsing the paid they have never the pai We have intelligence that the robel force as they have placed themselves in a position which from the general account of the affair, by one Culpepper Court House, made no further dom-Culpepper Court House, made no further dom-enstration against Colonal McLean's torce lately at Warrenton, than to send cavalry to seem through the territory between the two points, as far each as the line of the Ramahannock, and the massives against colonal Miles, and be do soft in the field of bat-they now find themselves, agrees the Potomac. miles from the latter town

eral McClettan er General Heintzelman. Winchester yesterday, arriving here to night. He reports that thousands of stragglers are He reports that thousands of stragglers are with the hope that with the choice of position expected him to hold it to the last moving down the valley. The provost marshal and heavy fortifications they may be able to were necessary should be sent him and all the

Winchester is nearly starved out, and people there were expecting the Federal army most enfidently, so that they could obtain the neces-

All of the sick and wounded, and much baggage, are going southward down the valley, and many satisfipate the retreat of the rebel army toward Gordonsville and Richmond. Colonel W. P. Russieff, for several years past

y his government to negotiate a treaty of com-

ounties, invulving, maltreating and plundering disans with impunity.

shown itself so competent to unintain its rights Address of the Governors to the President. ment to particular commands and positions. Address to the President of the United States. The principle is a good one, that the commander-

year and a balf spent in contest with an armed nearly one hundred thousand, or about one fifth f their available force. The bridge at Harper's Ferry was completed

to-day. It is asserted by late arrivals from Martiusburg, that Longstreet certainly died there a day or two after the battle of Antistam.

Catro, October 2 - Governor Phelps, provis onal governor of Arkansas, and Colonel L. B. Paraons, master of transportation, arrived here last night.

It is the prevailing impression that a move nent will soon be made from Heiens, but it transports are now at the landing. A large at Friar's Point by General Steele's order. Colonel Avery, formuly representative from nursee, was wounded at the battle of I-u-ka. He was among the rebel prisoners recently ex-

militia will revolt on the first opportunity.

Cauto, October I.—There are several thousand contrabands still at Corinth. Some estiwhich will be landed on the share of Egypt as soon as transportation can be obtained for them. There is considerable opposition in some portions of the State to their transportation through Illinois contrary to the organic law of the State to the organic law organic of the State; but such is the demand for laof the State; but such is the demand for laborers, and government consenting to furnish
transportation, that some way will probably
be devised to overcome constitutional scruples.
They are leaving in large numbers. At least

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The fighting spirit of our

the necessity of the trace the proval.

At the time the troops reticed, the rebels had
been shelled back from the woods by Captain
our chickens before they are latched.

Yet such roseate results do not seem chimerwhich was both fiving as the troops one hundred were shipped yesterday, mostly ical or improbable. The lighting spirit of our marched down. Officers and then who make

or more guerrillas rode up the bank, dismonston, and, leveling guns across their horses' back, poured a destructive tire into the heat. The Roe had arms, aboard, destined for the 6th Illinois cavalry, which were distributed among the passengers, to be in readiness should further demonstrations be made. As the steamer reached

The reading superiority was on our side workmardike manner, the incongruity of the narrative is not readily detected by the reader. Randolph bluff, a single musket was fired, and at least a hundred men appeared in sight, with a field-piece, a six pounder. When the boat was one hundred and fifty yards distant, a shot from this was fired, followed by a voiley of musketry.

It case, when I take of the fact the reading and it is not readily disproved by the fact, this speedy submission of the rebellions South, it is not the utterance of illogicial conclusions, that on Sanday the expedicion sent up Maryland but fair and probable deductions from clearly established data.

It case, when I take of the fact of the readily disproved by the fact, that on Sanday the expedicion sent up Maryland Hights by Colonal d'Ucasey, brought down a tablished data.

Cat. WAY. The officers and men of the Roe poured a destructive and continuous fire on the gaerillas, and several rebels fell dead and wounded. The tains a letter from a soldier in the Vermont S.h.,

"Our harbor (Pensacola) is filling fast with

PEDERAL PLANS AND SPECULA-An Important Programme Dirafged.

Special to the Chicago Times |

Navertheless, the impression prevsils in our too much demonstrated to research. They would doubtless gladly avail themselves of the last made of escaping from their pressent difficulties. That evacuation has been set made of escaping from their pressent difficulties, the first has act of Colonel Miles, that is to say, place to advance a large force from Gordonsville, wis Culpepper, to Manassas, and essay to bold were it not that thereffect of a retreat upon an that point against the troops we can send there to attack them.

There is no additional news to-day of actual to be contemplated. Accordingly a contemplated to a contemplate to disastrons to be contemplated. Accordingly to the battery and camps on Maryland Hights. There is in additional to disastrons to be conveniented.

A surgeon of a newly engaged regiment left forces at that point, put on a hold front, and if the position, there is but one thing left them, and that is to the nathery and range on at tack was expected the next forcify. Winchester, mass all their available day. Colonel Miles speke of the position, and is forces at that point, put on a hold front, and if attacked make the most desperate fight possible. Ford that be expected him to hold it to the last

best back McClellan.

Confederate officers freely acknowledge that their army is new more demoralized than at any time since its organization, mainly owing to the want of provisions and claiming.

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In the meantime our armies are not idle. Pountable of the case might sequence Course Fant in reply, and their case might sequence. Course Fant in reply, and their case might sequence. Course Fant in reply, and their case might sequence. Course Fant in reply, and their case might sequence from it. I know my men will fight, and I do not mean to be written or constructed against the repelling are crossing, and ere the week has passed will be precipitated against the repelling and are constructed asserting and will fight, and I do not mean to be written. he precipitated against the rebel forces and forti-fications at Winchester. At the same time the corps of Sigel and Heintzelman, heavily rin-forced, will mave from the vicinity of Washing-on the other side.) will have been whipped away from tall that they have been whipped away from the limit they have been whipped away from the transfer of the same time the that you (meaning Colonel Miles at 4 the force on the other side.) will have be came up to me army, will aid McCle lan in giving the rebel rheterical flourish would do much toward it, but

the minister of Denmark to the United States, Nor will this be likely to be all of the scheme tack would come from Sciences's Gap, where no route for China, having been commissioned by the Federal government. A force of some sixty thousand men has been mass- suggestions were made by Colonel Ford as to inof this government to negotiate a freely of coinrefer with the Celestial Empire.

A band of thirty or forty maranders, stragglers,
leserters and camp-followers of our army, are
coming over portions of Loudon and Fairfax wipe out Fort Daning on their some, and brings

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and answered that he "was ready" Inquiry wipe out Fort Daning on their rouse, and bring was then made by Colonel Miles as in whether

Acting Paymester Niblo, late of the United Sintes steamer Montgomery, reported missing by the associated press dispatch, yesterday, is to-day reported to the department.

Charges have been made against hospital chaptens of being guilty of serious violation of day, and investigations are going on which show that they, as well as surgeons, have committed grous abuses.

The promise of the governors that certain regularity should be assigned to General Siend in that they are serious points about the next President, until the enemy has been made against hospital and it will be pushed with all the vigor and determination within our power. There is to be no more dailying, no more basitation in aiding McClellan, no more importancy or figuring for the next President, until the enemy has been based of the serious and it will be made to deal a blow that will convince both them. ments should be assigned to General Signl, is and the world that we are able to make our beast that he thought a small force ought to keep a not considered binding, for the reason that the disposition of troops is not a matter controlled by any authorities except that of the War Department. When here they not only attempted to assign troops to particular localities, but also endeavored to control the appointments of bright and injuntous rebuilton. This imminence of foreign interference ins convinced the radio cals, who are scheming to depose this or clovated that they were giad to hear Colonel that man, that the time it has become accessary would right.

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disposition to make of regiments sent into service.

I believe that the most eventful period of the war position, and the imperative necessity of hobiting is close upon us, and that ere areather month has in R channel, as reported by rebel papers, is convelled away the continent will tremble with a convelled away the convelled away th convulsion more learful, bloody and densive than any which has maked the Union since the earthquake of not spread outward from Fort HARPER'S FERRY, September 13 - Colonel

be doubted. If God lives, if national unity be anything, if treason be wrong, if there be nagity when st your station, covered as it is at all points anything, if treason be wrong, if there be aught sacred in a cause that has been a thousand times by the causon of Camp Hill. You will hold do bapfized in the blood of our loyal sons, and that sand can hold on, until the cown tails drop off. has been made hely by the consciousing tears of bereaved households without number, we MUST

But we cannot sucreed without a sucrifice, ceiving this order. The order conditionally have from whose contemplation the soul shrinks with missed frien, as the orderies were always retrembling dread. The rebels are desperate—the | quired to bring back the remight for manages of masses of them believe their cause to be just, despatches sun, indersed upon the envel pe, and and they will fight as will men who believe in any emission up at se emperated in order would number of negrous have been brought in soil the sacredness of their mission. Men who for have been neglect in order would mently work on the fortifications, and the work is being pushed on a supply a possible.

For harded bales of cotton had been seized the soil of Verginza, will not now they are at us to its recept by the person in whom it was been fortifications. bay, fight with less than infinite desperation.

It may be unwise to anticipate, but after these

After the evacuation, your enterprisent told. may be induced to fisten to those terms of peace to of opinion as to who was responsible for this the guerilla Colonel Faulkner is reported be-kindly to offer us. With the rabel many scattween Randolph and Memphis with a large force tered and Richmond in our possession, we could direct opposition to them," was the riply attween Randolph and Memphis with a large force of tobels.

As invasion of Missourl will be attempted.

The rebels claim that the new levies of State

Run; as the more powerful people and the view money, which your correspondent was a latmate their number as high as five thousand, which will be landed on the shore of Egypt as honder and that notified and their cause then of giving up the Hights. This certainly

amilies. The Memphis Bulletin, of the 27th, contains bettle of Antietam was a fair test of the lighting say not a relief was to be seen, though their And Memphis Daticia, of the 2rm, contains full particulars of the firing on the steamer J. J.

Rec. As the Rec passed Ashport, some dozan. The respective forces were about squai in number of decided. The assertion that the Hights

and several repets fen dead and wounded. The rebels at this time abandoned their guns, and sent the musketry shots fast and farious. The fining was kept up until the boat had passed Randoloh at least a mile. It is supposed five Randoloh at least a mile. It is supposed five and the repetition of the highls, it only to prevent the dated Camp Alleman le, August 20th, in which he states that, on the previous Thursday, the nied. This he also neglected to factly Loudon Brandoloh at least a mile. It is supposed five General Richard Taylor, a son of old Randoloh at least a mile. It is supposed five General Richard Taylor (by whom it was bequeathed to fact that the batter of the highly and the states of the least and farious. guerrious were killed. The porter of the Roe was wounded, not dangerously.

The gunboat Tyler is in that region, and will probably clean them ont.

The gunboat Tyler is in that region, and will be plantation was plundered by the Union. The desection that Golden Miles was a trailer soldiers. The gulbor was a trailer soldiers. The gulbor was a trailer soldiers.

The we regret to announce the necessity of lit is one of the first aplended plantations that and arises from the old project countries from the old project poses, as it will put an end to our educational blessings for two or three months. It is the intention of the government to erect a very large hospital near the House of Refuge, but until its Definition of the government to creek a very large and integrity against an unhallowed war in favor of casts and despotism.

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> "The camp-kettle and pan I intend to send plated The principal fort incloses ten acres of home. They are made of heavy tin, covered ground has walle due inside, and will contain with copper. I think I will send home the pri- a garrison of four or tive regiments.

obstructing the channels and constructing de run away-all kinds of the best mahogany fur- falent expectation of wints ing in S. Louis, and

J. B. S. Todd, a brother of Mrs. Lincoln, entirely left us, her bunks are not very likely to tah territory. He was beaten by Hon. Wm. the country. Many prominent cir zons of those Jayne, the present governor.

The Surrender of Burper's Ferry.

Servespondence of the New York Tythmen.] Washington, September 10 -So much has been said and written of late to reference to the surrender of Harper's Porry, by persons profess-Washington, September 29.—I telegraphed ing more or less -principally less knowledge of the facts in the case, that one to be some best-

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on, and cutting the rebel communication with for protection," and more of the mane tenor Richmond, and falling upon the rear of Lee's, Goionel Males answered that the didn't think army, what it has for more than a year badly believed Calonel Ford and his troops would be needed here in the East—a tremendous thrash-able to give a good account of themselves. op only when they have possession of the robet one of the heavy gives one it be brought to bear

Address of the Governors to the President.

Inchief knows better than the governors what I claim no spirit of prophecy of intimacy with the plans or secrets of the government, but yet that Maryland Highes was the key to the wends.

Sumter. Fort. commanding Marylami Highes Since I returned to this side, on close inspection, I find Yours, Colored Second Infantry. Colonel Ford, it is understood, has denied re-

three movements have been consummated, we Colonel Miss that there are red to be a divare-

soldiers. The writer says:

It is one of the most aplended plantations that and arises from the old projection and projection to the most appended plantations that

New York, October 2 — A letter from Pensa-vate papers by mail, if I do not let any one colassys: "The harbor and defenses at Mobile have them. The camp is loaded down with neing our son kera borders, and who has been The reasis in all the camps indulge in the con-

> The conscript act of the Confederate States is in full force in Newton and McDonald counties,